### BREVITY.

For the best hay and grain at reason able prices, go to J. Ivancovich.

What has become of the proposition to celebrate the coming 4th of July in

Furniture dealers are having a good trade in cots. The season for sleeping out doors has arrived.

Many improvements have been made during the last six months on Convent, Meyer and Messilla streets. Tucson is

The G. A. R. will turn out in a body on next Sunday evening to listen to a memorial sermon by Rev. H. Hammond Cole at the Congregational church.

A request has been made by the com mittee of arrangements for the military band and a firing troop, to take part in the exercises inaugurated for Memorial day in Tucson by Negley Post, G. A. R.

A lady of Tucson upper ten remarked recently that she would as soon marry an Indian as a man who does not smoke Sam Drackman's cigars. We think the lady is correct in her remarks." Col. Durr is having a number of new

signs painted on the side of his place of business fronting on Meyer street. He has an attractive place and will not fail to attract the attention of all who pass

Mr. J. S. Mansfeld is suffering much pain from rheumatism and had to leave his business and go home this morning. He had intended to visit the school today and witness the examinations going on, but was unable to do so. Mr. and Mrs, C. H. Warren and Miss

Warren, accompanied by Mrs. Bixley, a relative, who has been visiting with them during the winter, will leave tonight for Boston, to remain during the hot weather, visiting relatives and friends

Mr. Ed Spofford has the walls of his rict played out a few feet from the surnew residence on the opposite side of the track from the depot completed, and the by the Central Company, who I am told roof is now being put in position. Mr.

Trayer has also secured a lot in the same neighborhood and will erect a building tendent, who is now East on business. at an early day. Mr. Roy Stahl was married to Miss

Clara Foster, daughter of Mr. George Foster, city tax-collector. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. Frank Proctor by Justice C. H. Meyer. The CITIZEN extends congratutions to the newly wedded couple.

The Fireman's ball given last week for the benefit purpose of raising funds to put a fence around the cemetery own-ed by them was a fair success. The committees have all made their reports and the expenses have all been paid, leaving sufficient money to erect a very good

Hon H. R. Jeffords is in Tombstone attending to the Ritter case. Ritter was the defaulting treasurer of Cochine County, and his bondsmen having tired of pay-ing up his shortcomings, engaged Mes ars. Jeffords and Franklin of this city to take their case and make the best of it. Mr. Jeffords expects to be away about

George E. Shute is now operating a Freeman dry-washer in Gold gulch near the old Kennedy ranch, four miles south of Globe. G. M. Allison is interested with Mr. Shute; they are fully satisfied The Tueson sampling works has done a much larger business this year than for the last three or four, which is the best evidence that the mining industry section is getting better. Yesterday Mr. Wores received seven tons of ore from the Matchless mine, and twelve believe that success is dependent solely upon the richness of the dirt. The extons were received the day before from

To-morrow will be the last day of public school for this scholastic year. The examinations were completed in all the grades to-day, and to-morrow will be de-voted to rehearsing for the entertain-ment to be given at the opera house in the evening by the pupils. Parents and citizens generally should attend the ex-hibition at the opera house, and give the children encouragement by doing so.

Hon. Jas. D. Griffin, judge of the eighth judicial district of Iowa, says: "It gives me pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Remedies, because I do so from actual experience of the use of them in my family. I refer particularly to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which I think unexcelled by any ether." Sold by Fred Fleishman & Co.

"Cyclone Bill" had an examination today for supposed complicity in the Wham robbery, before Court Commissioner Hughes. Private Hamm, a colored sollier, who was shot through the arm swore positively to having seen the "Cy-clone" walk from behind the intrenchments to a cedar tree about 50 yards dis-tant. He said that on account of the man's lameness that he had believed him to have been wounded. On the identity question nothing could shake his testi-The examination was in progress as the Citizen goes to press.

The Journal-Miner says that Justice Wright is well-up in his work on the ses now pending in the supreme court. ne opinion of the court has been written in all the cases except the follow-ing: The Santa Rita Land and Mining , vs, T. Lillie Mercer; Ruff vs. J. B. Hand; Brash vs. White. He is now studying these cases, and the opinion will be prepared for delivery within a

The San Francisco Examiner grows The San Francisco Examiner grows facetious at the expense of the good people of this law abiding burg, whom it editorially charges as being the robbers and assailants of Major Wham. This species of Democracic pleasantry may be editying to the writer of said editorial and a few of his kind, but it is abase and malicious slander on the citizeus of Tucson. It is reported that the agest of that paper who recently visi-ted Tucson in its interests "failed to oatch on" and the paper endeavors to even up the little score by gross and willful misrepresentation. Such a thing is possible only by a silly fool who never

## Hotel Arrivals.

San Xavier.—Joseph H Kibbey; E Hadley, Florence; J C Peacock, Phenix; J N Johnson, Colorado, Tex; H J Maerlens, St. Louis, E M Railton, Nogales; Geo. B Lee, Socorro.

Cosmopolitan.—J. D. Burgess, Table Mountain; N.M. Peak, San Francisco; C. M. Marshall, L. L. English, Casa Grande; Mrs. C. B. Stocking Thomas.

## Pre-Historic Arizona.

An eight-page supplement, published in Harper's Weekly, May 15th, contains a double-page of illustrations and diagrams drawn by Harry Fenn to accompany Richards J. Hinton's article entitled The Great House of Montezuma. Other timely and interesting reading matter profusely illustrated. Twentyfour pages with cover 10 cents. For booksellers and news dealers. Subscription \$4.00 a year. Harper & Brothers, New York.

## A Baseball Victory.

Ralph Staples, first baseman for the reenstockings, and Maud Deen, a dining room girl at the Reynolds House bought a twentieth ticket in the Louis iana State Lottery, in partnership, and at last Tuesday's drawing got \$15,000, or \$7,500 each.—South Bend (Ind.) Times, April 19.

## Depot Beer Garden.

New open for the season. A first class saloon in connection, where choice wines, liquors and cigars may be had. Pig's feet, four kinds of cheese, ham sandwiches, and all manner of lunches served at all hours. Opposite depot. Goods rooms, lodging 25 cents. GEO. SECOCAN. Prop'r.

### Silver Reef Mining Camp May 19th, 1889

spot of habitation but mounds covered

with pottery, and as I watch the blue

Looking beneath my very feet and within a stones-throw I see a group of

busy humanity toiling away with picks,

shovels and wheelbarrows; just above them I see a hoisting machine puffing

gradual changes wrought by the hand of progress in Arizona during the past 15

But I must be brief as time is money

ring in the shaft house, and now the

dinner gong at the large boarding house at the foot of the hill. The men start on the double quick; as if their hands

were paralyzed they drop their tools and are off for the steaming dinner that

awaits to be served by an almond-eyed celestial from the Flowery Kingdom and

and mill site, large dumps of ore, con-taining thousands of tons of metal from

has proved the falsity of the predictions

as character of ore, size of vain, quan-

tity and general appearance is concerned. I am sure there is as rich rock

was acquainted from its discovery to

within the last six months. Well, St.

Louis for luck anyway. Will write you

Globe News.

The round-ups on the Salt River and

Tonto ranges have been finished. The

condition of cattle in those sections was

never more satisfactory than at present

Harvesting will commence in upper

Salt River valley, Gila County, next

promises to be unusually large and of

that the washer will do good work, and

periment will be watched with much in-

The abundance of feed this spring

to put up hay and grain against a dry season, which is liable to occur any year.

The stocking of our ranges to the limit

of their capacity makes the cultivation

of alfalfa and grain absolutely necessa-

A Sad Death.

The Crrizen is again called upon to chronicle a sad death, sad for the dear

ones left behind. In this city at two

oelock this morning, Mr. Bouldin, of

Austin, Texas, passed to a better life.

He had been here for the past several

months in the vain hope that the climate

of Arizona could effect a cure of his

dread disease, consumption, but he came too late, and gradually succummed to

the inevetable. His mother during the past three months, watched and waited

by his side, and eased his bed of pain

with tenderness and love, and when at length he passed away her grief was un-

controllable His father, Col. D. W. Bouldin, now in Washington, D. C., when apprised of his son's death, tele

graphed his old friend Col. Robert

Wood to spare no pains to keep the body

move it to Ave in for interment. The

young man but 27 years of age, was highly accomplished and a general fav-

orite with those who knew him. The

sympathy of the entire community is

with the grief striken father and mother.

Five Cents on Honor.

Judge Lawler yesterday approved the

report of the assignee of the estate of the insolvent United Order of Honor.

Creditors will receive 5 cents on the dol-

lar.—Examiner.
The United Order of Honor is the dis

honorable crew which Brother Rothen-stein represented in Virginia a few

months ago, and through the help of

tempting and glowing promises and call-ed all who refused to insure for the bene-

fit of their families murderers. He took in the initition fees, examination fees,

first dues, etc., etc., and decumped to "see how the order stood" below, it "com-

ing to the ears of the public" that every-

thing was not as it should be.

It was a bald-face case of robbery,

and the laws borrow no respect when they fail to reach that class of villains.

The same very slick individual visit-

ed Tucson and caught on exceedingly

well for the time he was here. Undoubt

fully his victims would appreciate another visit from Mister Rothenstein.

Another San Pedro Water

Case.

Mr. Frank J. Heney arrived from

Tombstone Sunday and returned to that

city last night. He is engreed in another

important water case on the San Pedro which affects every rancher from Tres

Alamas to Benson. Mr. Heney represents the plaintiffs Antonio Grijalba

and others, and injunctions have been granted prohibiting thirteen defendants

from using the water. The plaintiff

claims the prior right to use the water

under a location twenty-five years older than that of the defendants.

A motion has been made by the de-fendants to dissolve the injunction,

which will come up for hearing to-day.

Memorial Day.

Negley Post, No. 1. Department of Arizona, G. A. R. extends to all soldiers and sailors, Sons of Veterans, "Boys in Gray," the different societies and citi-

zens, a cordial invitation to join with them in the observance of Memorial Day, May 30, 1889.

Com CAPT. A. E. MILTIMORE. HIEL HALE.

Horses for Sale.

If any one needs horses, apply to L. Carillo, 209, Main street, who is ready to sell them as many as disired. 1 wk

-Virginia City Enterprise.

again.

excellent quality.

Yours Truly, BED ROCK.

roads are graded to the mine

this is a grand sight.

The Weekly, Report on the Tombtone ED CITIZEN: Your correspondent while sitting on the reef overhanging the Silver Reef mine, feels inclined to Properties-Mexican Mines and Miners-Other Items. record a few items respecting this camp.
It is the most romantic spot I have seen since leaving Montana, for landscapes.
Before some twelve miles north in the valley, lies the bustling little railroad town of Casa Grande. On either side TOMBSTONE WEEKLY REPORT.

The Prospector says: In this immed ate part of the country, the most im-portant happening during the week was the starting and successful operation of for miles and stretching as far as the eye can reach is a level valley, where once multitudes dwelt and tilled the soil on a large scale. Of thousands of happy in the well during the first 12 hours run. in the well during the first 12 hours run.

FROM THE MINES.

homes nothing remains to mark the This is a very important introduction spot of habitation but mounds covered into the mining circles of Tombstone and its importance will soon be shown smoke ascending heavenward from an engine on the Southern Pacific railroad herschell HERSCHELL.

fulling a long freight train into Casa Grande, I am forcibly reminded that tide and time await for no man. still sinking good ore. The ledge con tinues down in a solid form no breaks or faults being encountered. It is the intention of the owners to sink and cut stations about 80 feet apart before run ning any extensive drifts.

EMERALD. away. In an istant the bright iron ore bucket shoots from the shaft loaded with bright, gleaming metal, which The free milling ore goes to the mill on by ingeniously arranged machinery is dumped in a car and carried to the dumped in a car and carried to the dump while the ore bucket returns into the shaft for another load. All this seems a dream to one who has watched the Work of movin BUNKER HILL.

Work of moving the ore house gresses rapidly and will probably b upleted during the coming week The facilities for the enconomical and rapid working of the mine will be inhereabouts. At this very moment I hear the rumbling noise of blasting beneath my feet. Now I hear the bell shaft.

The same old story, plenty of ore in sight. Mines never looked better. Thousands of tons of ore underground that will not be raised to the surface till something happens which we are no supposed to know till it happens. STATE OF MAINE

Mr. Severance is going to work a though he meant business. The Hua chuca water pipes have been laid to the shafts hundreds of feet deep. All this mine and preparations being made are indicative of the intention of the man made from time to time by ignorant agement to go to water before letting would be experts, that mines in this dis-

The Mexicans are good miners and car ine and beneficiate their ores cheaply and well. They have been working their mines for 300 years or more, treating mainly the free-milling ores. In many places they have worked the claims b for the company, I should say they have another Granite Mountain, so far open cuts as far down as free milling ores existed and then left them. About 25 miles from Sombrireto is one of thes open cuts, which is from 15 to 20 mile in length. As far as raising ores is con here as I ever saw come out of the Granite Mountain—a mine with which I cerned they can do it as cheaply by hand as we do by steam in many cases. The load varying from 150 to 200 pounds The ladder ways are notched logs, about 10 or 12 inches in diamater. A step of notch is cut in each side, the workman ascending either catching hold of the notches or placing his arms around the log. The ore in the sack rests upon the back, a strap passing from it over the forehead. A Mexican will make 40 trips daily out of a 150 foot shaft. The shafts are sunk on benches about 12 feet above each other. A Mexican always follows his ore, breaking as little waste rock as possible. As a consequence drifts go up and down and as crooked as they well week, and the crop of barley and wheat can be. The ordinary wages are 50 cents a day for miners and 75 cents for ore

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## ManyImprovements in Tuc-

Two years ago a shade tree on the streets of Tucson very rarely met the eye, and they could almost be counted on one's fingers. Now they are on every street and can be numbered by the hundreds. Two years ago Court plaza was with the exception, of three or four mes-quite trees, a barren broiling spot. Now t is covered with a fine soil and the nice graveled walks that have been built hrough it are lined by over tone hundred beautiful growing shade trees. Two years ago the public school grounds were an open plaza with not a sprig of grass to be seen, now the school building is en-closed with a creditable fence and surounded by over one hundred shade trees that are growing nicely. One year ago the opera house in Tucson was a shabby old frame that looked more like local frauds capped a large number of a livery stable than anything else and local suckers into parting with their when any troups came here, other than money. The Brother held out most veritable "barnstormers" they went away disgusted to prattle and scare all firstclass amusements from this city, now Tueson can boast of one of the finest opera houses in the Territory, possessing every convenience for any troupe, no matter how large or fastideous in their taste. Besides these new business houses and dwellings have been erected on every hand during the past year and new foundations for others may be seen on many lots that are now vacant. fact is Tueson has had a good healthy growth lately, and there are indications now plainly to be discerned, that the old pueblo will have a much more rapid growth during the next twelve months

## Fence Districts.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA TERRITORY. Tuesday, May 14, 1889. The board met pursuant to call of Chairman, H. E. Lacy, for a special

meeting, the same having been adjourned from May 13, 1889, to act upon and consider the requirements of An Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Lawful Fences and Trespass within the Same." Approved March 19, 1889. Present: H. E. Lacy, Chairman, F. L. Proctor and George Atkinson, members,

and M. S. Snyder, Clerk pro tem.
Upon motion of F. L. Proctor, duly seconded, put and carried, all members voting aye, it was ordered: First.—There shall be but one "Fence

District" within the county of Pima, with the most satisfactory results, which said District shall include and be comprised of the entire county of Pima, aforesaid, and shall be bounded and described by the same boundary lines and stakes as said county. Second.-Said Fence District shall be

numbered No 1.
Third-Within said Fence District

No. 1, all persons desiring protection for roops, vegetables, or other agricultural growths or property from stock, shall enclose the same with a lawful fence.

On motion duly seconded it was ordered that a copy of the above proceedings be published in the Daily Critizen and Daily Star for four successiva weeks.

R. B. Kelley, and Daily Star for four successive weeks.

ATTEST: H. E. LACY. M. S. SNYDER, Clerk pro tem.

Chairman. ma 15-4w.

DOCTORING IN THE DARK No sensible surgeon will attempt the

deal of doctoring done in the dark.

fess to be learned in the art of heating.

ued effort a specific known as Warner's

timable benefit in all cases where kidney

treatment is desirable or necessary.

When consumption is threatened see

A Flea for Pe allaristes.

Oddity is, therefore, the designative of

istinguishing element about men, and is a se avoided only as it is of the charac-

eriess, or the disagreeable sort. It is estable for a family trait to divide its

unlity I know well two brothers, the

to set the second has large scalar-tip but it is overgrown by his impect-cosity. The family trait for generations tis been precision in business affairs, with New England parsimony. Here it

rings forth two brains very nearly equal power, but only in one does the odd-ass show itself as undisguised meanness.

On the whole, I think there is nothing to may be so thankful for as peculiar-les. If we are not so biased as to be

lpless and unable to exercise rational

trol of our powers, no harm can come

rom having what our neighbors have not But the most miserable of all per-

one is he who fears on be original—who has is he who fears on be original—who ireads his neighbors sareasm and yet

annot avoid being unlike them.

The Wool Cowners' Demand for Protection

Now is the time to lay in your thermon

lars. They are way down.-New Britain

It was well said of an ill assorted coupl

that they were like two thermometers from the fact that they never agreed.—Boston Bui-

We are forcibly reminded in our daily

walks that the year is not the only thing that

Mrs. Bloggs-What is the use of all this

We might, perhaps, have more agreeable

weather if we should substitute coal for mercury in our thermometers. Coal is going

up much higher than mercury.-Exchange.

Many poor people find themselves in a peck of trouble when they try to procure

a bushel of coal at the present high rates -

Gagely-By Jove Skinnem, I can't sa

why you don't ker, your office warmer. Skinnem-Can't afford to; coal's too high.

Bagely-But it's just the same when coal is

heap. Skinnem-Oh. I don't make any-hing then, and have to economize.-Life.

The saddest thing about the Dakota blie

mrd is the mournful fact that an Uncle

Tom's Cabin company, with two "Topsys" and two "Lawyer Marks," which was per-

His Owa Children.

Not long since there was a crowd of ex

around two negro boys who had clinched each other and were fighting away for deal

A well dressed gentleman stopped and said

the negro man; "You ought to be shamed of yourself to encourage those loops

"Why, Lot, boss," was the respons

dem's my own childrens."-Texas Siftings.

Every One Ean.

town in Arizona, ch! Anything happen! Arizona Man-Well, yes. The medium

he was the spirit of a man who had been murdered, and that the murderer sat in the

For a year I was troubled with pains in my

tals in the papers and although prejudiced against

ich things generally, they seemed so practical l

us induced to try it, knowing that as it was purely vegetable, it would at any rate do no

harm. It was pleasant to take and acted as a pentic laxative. After the second bottle my pains

and aches disappeared and I felt like a new man

It did so much for me that I sent several bottles to my family in New Jersey, who also took

Master Caulker, foot of Clay street San Francisco

Attention!

The sons of Union soldiers, ten years

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

of age and over, are requested to assem-

"Well, well. Did any body run?"
"We all rau."—Omato World.

Oscaha Man-Went to a spiritual seance

ent into a trance, and then announced that

frozen to death,-Norristown Herald.

Every coul dealer believes that some s to be gained by weighting .- New

is slipping away.-Yonkers State

Haven News.

Boston Gazette.

to bigotry or ignorance.

JUSTICE IN THE OLD WAY.

performance of an operation involving human life in a room secluded from the proper amount of light. A practitionar will not attempt the diagnosis of a com-plicated disease unless he can see the How an Arizona Judge Who Didn't Know Law Administered It -- A Lawyor's Sad Experience

ufferer and make an examination upon Captain Bourke, of the Army, is an which to base his opinion relative to the course of treatment necessary to bring interesting story-teller, and possesses a about a complete restoration of health. rich fund of reminisence and anecdote

Notwithstanding the impropriety of He was sitting in a group of newspaper rich fund of reminisence and anecdote mch action there seems to be a great By this it is not intended that a literal meaning be inferred, but that a great

men a few nights ago discussing the situation in Okiahoma and the prospect of lawlessness and violence there.

"Twenty years ago," said the captain, "I was in Tucson. No place was ever worse governed. Outlaws abounded and they did about as they pleased. Finally the good citizens of the place—the merchants and men of property—determined to bring about a reform. many mistakes are committed because of the darkness which is the result of ignorance. It needs no illustration to demonstrate that gross ignorance has caused many fatal mistakes to be made in the reatment of diseases by those who prodetermined to bring about a reform, and the way they decided to do it was to elect a judge who would deal honestly with the scalawags who were running the town and corrupting the courts. So In many diseases several organs are more or less implicated and what seems a primary ailment may be one quite rethe town and corrupting the courts. So they chose a man named "Charlie" Meyers to be judge. 'Charlie' was a druggist who knew nothing about law, but he was perfectly honest, and that was the only qualifications the citizens desired. Accordingly, 'Charlie' set up a note. For instance, a severe headache may have its origin in a disturbed stomach. On the other hand, sickness at the stomach may be caused by a blow on the head. The seat of typhoid fever is in the upper part of the bowels, but most of its worst symptoms are often in the law dispensary in the same building with his drug-shop, and dealt out justice and patent medicine with equal grace. In his court he established a library of the same building with his court he catalyshed a library of the same building with his court he catalyshed a library of the same building with his court he same building with his drug-shop and his court his court has a same building with his drug-shop and his court his c Symptoms of disease as well as diseases themselves are oftentimes followers or

concomitants of some unsuspected organ-ic disease and this is peculiarly true of lung, liver, brain and heart diseases in general, for it is now known that they are the result of kidney disease, which library of ealf-bound books, cousisting chiefly of the Materia Medica and Somebody on Fractured Bones. He engaged as an offic Bones. He engaged as an olineer of the court a man who was afraid of nothing or nobody—old 'Jimmy' Douglas, who carried in his leg a bullet that he had picked up at Gettysburg, and who walked with some difficulty, and with a peculiar though not a graceful limp. The first thing that 'Charlie' did was to established. shows its presence in some such indirect Several years ago a gentleman became convinced of the trath of this and through his efforts the world has been warned of kidney disease and as a result of contintablish a chain-gang and sentence to various terms in its service every offen-der that was brought before him. The Safe Cure was discovered, the general use of which has shown it to be of inesshyster lawyers who had 'run' the town before 'Charlie's' incumbency protested to it that the condition of the kidneys is against this as a violation of the Consti-immediately inquired into and if they tution of the United States, but they are found diseased, cure them by an imimmediately inquired into and if they are found diseased, cure them by an immediate use of Warner's Safe Cure and was useless. The process of the the symptoms of lung decay will rapidly disappear.

There are too many instances already recorded of the terrible results produced who had ruled the town were now enby a lack of knowledge concerning the gaged in cleaning the streets, and Tu cause of disease, and human life is of too son was seeing an era of prosperity the cause of disease, and human life is of too son was seeing an era of prosperity that much importance to be foolishly sacrificed it had not known since its foundation. But if the business men were pleased the lawyers were proportionately dis-gusted. The court refused to recognize them, and their business was gone. One day, however, one of them plucked up pirit enough to go before the court in chalf of his client and demand a trial by jury. The court was about to sen tence the prisoner to a term in the chang-gang, when the lawyer interposed a demurer. My client' he said, 'objects to being tried by this court, on the ground of prejudice, and demands a

he as eminent priest, a man of really magnificent power, the other a man of cayune infinitesimals. The first is a use fisted and really mean business man. it it is overlapped by his superb rial by jury.' " 'By shury,' said Charlie. 'What dot shury?" "He demands said the lawyer to

ried by his peers.'
"Oh, he does, does he?' said Charlie 'Veil, I sendence him two veeks in the chain-gang, and I sendence you to von week. Now, how you like dot trial by shury? And into the chain-gang the lawyer went, and there he stayed until

One day a man named Wolf was brought before the court for cheating some Indians out of three dollars. He was an unserupulous man but a shrewd one, and he knew all of the tricks of the law. 'Charlie' felt that in his case the Materia Medica was not sufficient authority, and so he adjourned the court to get an opportunity to con-sult some books on the law or to obtain advice from somebody with a knowledge of it. As he declared the case postponed and the court adjourned, however, he turned to the prisoner and said: it is the unanimous opinion of dis ourt concides fully in dot opinio "Wolf lost color and raising his fist, he said: "Judge, I don't let any one speak to me that way." "Dis court fines you \$10 for raising your fist against it,' said Charlie, 'and you stands committed to

to de shain-gang until it is paid.'
Wolf knew that there was know recourse and he reluctantly paid the ten dollars. The Judge gravely took it and after dividing five dollars between himself and 'Jimmy' Douglas, he gave five dollars to the Indians. And to this day in the annals that Indian tribe, Charlie' Meyers is the most rightous Judge that ever held court, for did they not

sue for three dollars before him and re cover five.
"The Quartz Rock saloon was the mow? Bloggs-Snow use, -Burlington Free most unsavory place in Tucson. It was a gambling hell and the resort of the worst toughs and criminals in the place. worst toughs and criminals in the place.
One night 'Charlie' heard a knocking at
the door of his house. He had been
warned that he would be assassinated
if he remained in town and continued
to preside over the court, so he was a
little cautious whom he admitted to his
residence. He went downstairs and
opened only the little lookout with which
all the doors of Tueson houses were proall the doors of Tucson houses were pro

" ' A friends,' was the reply.
" 'Vat you vant!' said the Judge cau

"' I want to give myself up,' said the stranger. 'I just killed a man down at the Quartz Rock saloon.' "'You killed a man!' queried the

Judge.

"Yes, I killed him. He called me a liar and you know, Judge, there are some tnings a gentleman can't stand; so I out with my gun and I killed him. And now I want to give myself up."

"You say that you killed him down at de Quartz Rock saloon!" said the Judge, "Den my friend you go back forming in that territory, escaped being ted darkies in an Austin alley, gatheres Judge. 'Den my friend you go back there and kill another one!' and he turned and west up stairs to bed. In the morning the body of the dead man was found in the street and the murderer life on the ground. There was one negro ot to give up. "Gouge him in de eye, E-ill!" "Sam, if you give in I'll tan yer hids for yer. If you whips Bill, Ise got a quarter for

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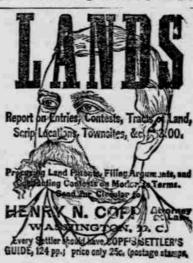
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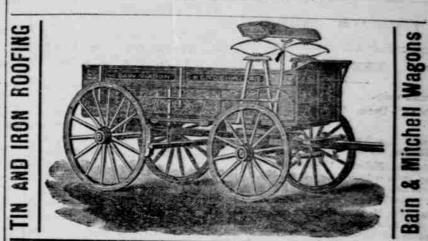
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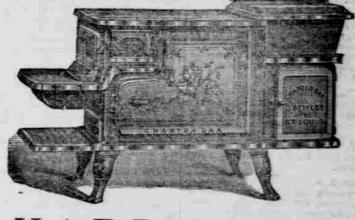
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